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# HUGHES, ON SECOND BALLOT, LEADS WITH 328; ROOSEVELT 81; CONVENTION ADJOURNS; WAIT ON NEW HARMONY CONFERENCE; PROGRESSIVES MARK TIME: STILL FIRM FOR THE COLONEL

# COLONEL IS IN G. O. P. BALLOT

Adjournment on Penrose's Colonel's Strategy Proves a Motion Viewed as Victory at Sagamore Hill.

HARD WORK TO KEEP THE MOOSE IN LEASH

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MOOSE HELD IN RING TILL LAST CHECK ALL DAY BY ROOSEVELT

> Success Despite Fears of His Eriends.

## BORAH HELPS TO CONTROL HOTHEADS

OYSTER BAY, June 9 .- While the Re- CHICAGO, June 9 .- A battle of strategy publicans were presenting the names of was fought all day by the Progressive ago to-night repeated telephone calls the one hand and the Republican concame to Col. Roosevelt from the Pro. vention on the other. There has seldom gressives, who wanted to know how long been anything like it in American politi-

The object of this game of strategy All afternoon at intervals the restive which George W. Perkins and his aids, Bull Moosers asked the Colonel for in- most of them the personal friends of

1. To hold the Bull Moose convention the Colonel tried to exert a re- the Republicans, so as to afford opportunity for further conferences by the on the hope that the Republicans, as a result of the fight in their own convention, would finally be swung around to take Roosevelt.

ol. Roosevelt is still in the fight, and 2. To nominate Col. Roosevelt before anybody else than Roosevelt could be will be his attitude toward the history of the hist tion, the Buil Moose convention, with lighted the spirits of 14,000 persons.

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It was deemed problematical to what extent Col. Roosevelt could hold the Progressives in check over the special any chance the Colonel might have as a

# ALL FAVORITE SONS CHEERED WHEN NAMED IN G. O. P. CONVENTION Alabama.

Applause for Hughes and Root Evenly Divided-Woman's Appeal Fails to Stir Delegates at Mention of Roosevelt-Old Time Oratory for Burton, Fairbanks and Cummins.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- The Republican convention sat for almost Idaho. eleven hours to-day without taking a recess. Nine hours of this session Illinois were occupied with nominating speeches. Two hours were spent in bal- Indiana. loting. Only two ballots were taken, Charles E. Hughes having on the second 327 1/2 votes, or 167 1/2 short of nomination.

The adjournment was forced by the partisans of the favorite sons Louisiana heir candidates for nomination at Chi- leaders with their own convention on and of Col. Roosevelt. Senator Penrose's motion to adjourn was sup- Maine ported by a vote of 6941/2 as against 2861/2 for a continuation of the balloting. The third ballot will be taken at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Michigan

There was a whiff of ozone in the atmosphere of the Republican Minnesota national convention when the Coliseum filled this morning. Some breeze Mississippi had cleared the sultry air. There was more bustle and stir, more enthusiasm, more optimism than was perceptible in previous sessions. Excitement over the approaching hour of balloting had something to do with Nevada from nominating Col. Roosevelt and a the keener tang. There was a fight in sight, even though it must be New Hampshire eished to is looked upon as evidence third ticket pending the first balloting of preceded by seven hours of nominating speeches and thousands of words, New Jersey.

There was preliminary interest also in the report of the peace committee-Messrs. Crane, Butler, Johnson, Borah and Smoot. What would no comment to make, but great interest in the bal-Chicago Club accomplished anything? They were soon to hear.

An Episcopalian, Bishop William McDowell, offered the prayer, and an excellent prayer it was, worthy of more attention than it received Pennsylvania from certain quarters of the hall-from certain folk who wouldn't be hurt by a little prayer. Sunshine thrice blessed because of the four days of Porto Rico gloomy and dripping skies filtered through the windows and further Rhode Island.

Chairman Harding, whose physical resemblance to William McKinley South Dakota becomes more striking with his every appearance upon the platform, an- Tennessee. nounced that the special peace committee was ready to report. Reed Texas Smoot of Utah came to the front and read the report. It was disappoint- Utah ing for actual, definite results accomplished, but it left the door open to Vermont more harmony work.

It mentioned Theodore Roosevelt kindly, though calmly, as the man the Washington Progressive conferees insisted on. There followed the first Roosevelt West Virginia demonstration, a respectable noise, but plainly lacking in the old Roose- Wisconsin velt punch. There was no solid block of delegates for the Roosevelt Wyoming cheering to start from. It was scattered and sporadic. Its volume was mostly in the galleries. The great majority of the delegates were absolutely unmoved. They were under orders to play the icicle if anybody tried to start something for T. R. So they shut their eyes and stuffed

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this political jockeying with intense interest.

At the same time it became apparent here that if the Republicans did not show a greater spirit of reconciliation with the Progressives they would not with the Progressives they would not be plan followed during the day had been dictated by the Colonel himself.

Danger of Third Ticket Seen.

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SECOND BALLOT

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FIRST BALLOT

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# tering Gains—495 Votes Necessary to Nominate.

Colonel's Republican Managers Continue Fight; Count on Adding 36 More Votes From Pennsylvania-Justice's Boomers Predict His Victory by the Fourth Ballot To-day.

IN NIGHT ANTI-HUGHES CAUCUS

ALLIES PREVENT THIRD BALLOT:

Jurist Gains 75 Between Roll Calls, Placing Him 230 Votes Ahead of Nearest Rival,

Root, Who Has 99; Colonel Makes Scat-

CHICAGO, June 10 (2 A. M.).-Charles Evans Hughes, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has the lead for the Republican Presidential nomination over any other candidate by 230 votes. That was the result on the second ballot in the Republican convention which was taken last night. Justice Hughes gained 75 votes on this ballot over his total on the previous roll call and his managers were predicting that another ballot would result in his nomination, when a vote for adjournment was put through.

The vote to adjourn was carried by 694 1/2 to 286 1/2. The Hughes people stood out against adjournment, but the vote could not be regarded as a real test inasmuch as the delegates had been in session since 11 10 o'clock in the morning and were insistent upon postponing further balloting until to-day.

### Root Second; 81 Votes for T. R.

When the voting ended for the night Elihu Root of New York was running with the next largest vote. Mr. Root, second ballot, 99 1/2, as compared with 3281/2 for the jurist. The ex-Senator had lost 41/2 votes from the first ballot, whereas Mr. Hughes had picked up 75.

Col. Roosevelt on the second ballot had only 78 votes in the Republican convention, but he had made a gain of 14 from the first roll call.

After the night's balloting the conference committees of the Republican and Progressive conventions got together again. At 1 o'clock this morning the harmony committees were deadlocked. The Bull Moosers were still standing by Col. Roosevelt and refusing to consider anybody else. The Republicans refrained from submitting any names. They said that it would be impossible for them to present any man's name as a possible compromise so long as the number of candidates before the Republican convention was so large.

The two committees finally separated to confer by themselves with Includedin the scattering votes are du Pont, 9; La Follette, 12; McCall, the understanding that they would come together again for a final exchange of view. It looked like an all night conference,

# Allies in Anti-Hughes Caucuses.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the allies had entered a conference in the hope of reaching another agreement which would prolong the deadlock. The result of the conference will be put up to many of the favorite sons delegates in the morning when they meet for final caucuses.

The State chairmen of the Progressive party are to meet in Mr. Perkins's rooms at the Blackstone at 8 A. M. to-day. They have served notice on Mr. Perkins that nothing can stop their delegations from nominating Col. Roosevelt as soon as the convention assembles. They feel that

# Talk of Fairbanks or Sherman.

Goy. Whitman, who has managed the Hughes boom, was particularly fearful that the adjournment would give an opportunity for the allies to 5 make deals. Ex-Senator Fairbanks of Indiana and Senator Sherman of Illinois were being talked of as possibilities on whom the allies migh

The general belief here to-night is that the Vice-Presidency will go to Fairbanks, if Hughes is chosen.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Charles E. Hughes, 25312: Elihu Root, 103; Theodore Burton, 82; John W. Weeks, 1051/2; Charle W. Fiarbanks, 72; Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, 87; Lawrence Y. She man of Illinois, 63; T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware, 12; Robert La Fo lette of Wisconsin, 25; Martin Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, 29; Knox o Pennsylvania, 36; Theodore Roosevelt, 67; William E. Borah of Idaho. 2; Henry Ford of Michigan, 32; Frank B. Willis of Ohio, 4; Gov. McCall of Massachusetts, 1; William H. Taft of Connecticut, 14. Not voting, 212.

The second ballot, which came at about 9:30 P. M., resulted: Hughe 328 1/2; Root, 99 1/2; Burton, 76; Weeks, 88 1/2; Fairbanks, 89; Cummins, 85; Sherman, 65; Du Pont, 13; La Follette, 22; Roosevelt, 67; Willis, 1; Mc 3 Call, 1; Wood, 1; Harding, 1; John Wanamaker, 5, and Philander C Knox of Pennsylvania, 37.

Besides the changes already noted between the two ballots, these were recorded: Senator Burton lost 1 vote, Senator Weeks 26, Fairbank. gained 13 1/2. Du Pont lost 1, Ford lost 32, Willis 3, Taft 14. Gen. Wood. Harding and John Wanamaker received votes on the second ballot and the first two named received one each on the first.

# Where Hughes Made Gains.

The Hughes gain in the second ballot came from Alabama, 1; Aykansas, 1; California, 2; Georgia, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 2;

nated on the third or fourth ballot to- that they would force an adjournment The allies, however, have gained an The Roosevelt people gladly entere 15 advantage in bringing about the ad-journment. Their tactics throughout knew that their only hope lay began at 11 o'clock in the morning. When the vote came on adjournment

Massachusetts, 8; Michigan, 28; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 2; New Jersey, 4; New York, 1; Pennsylvania, 6; South Carolina, 2; Texas, 2; Utah, 1; 66 Virginia, 7; West Virginia, 3. The New York delegation divided on the first ballot Hughes, 42;

Root, 43, and Roosevelt, 2. On the second ballot Hughes had taken the leading State from the other candidates, the vote standing 43 for Hughes and 42 for Root, with two for Roosevelt.

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The Hughes managers were saying -

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was a The scattering column includes 32 votes for Ford, 12 for du Pont, 4 for Gov. Willis of Ohio, 25 for La Follette, 2 for Borah, 1 for McCall, 14 for Taft, 29 for Brumbaugh, 5 for Knox, 1 for Wood, 1 for Harding.